COLLEGE

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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ROOSEVELT'S MEN GAIN CLOSE VICTORY

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN STATE CARRIES ELECTION BY FIVE VOTES

Plant, Wassung and Royce Elected Officers of New Political Club—Excitement Characterizes Meeting in Chapel—College Votes for First Class at Nine O'clock in Morning.

As the culmination of the hottest political campaign Hamilton College has ever known the undergraduate body last night elected a Roosevelt platform and slate by a narrow margin of five votes. The final ballot stood 65 to 70 in favor of Plant, '12 Wassung, '13, and Royce, '14, who will act as President, Vice-president and Secretary of the newly organized Hamilton Political Club.

Preeding the election both the Roosevelt and Wilson forces paraded the Campus with fireworks and bands at their head.

Following the election of officers the convention dissolved into a College meeting at which a demand for recitations beginning at nine o'clock was voiced.

Forces Begin to Form.

Shortly after 7:30 the forces of both parties formed on the Campus, the Roosevelt aggregation collecting in front of the Gym. while the Wilson contingent came together near the Chapel. On all sides red fire blazed galore, the entire Campus was illumined and above the tumult which greeted the incoming voters could be heard the impassioned remarks of would-be spell-binders endeavoring to round up their forces.

Big "Peerades."

Fifteen minu'es of parading preceded the Convention. Torches, red fire and alleged music were featured by both parties. The dormitories were invaded and the long serpent-like line turned in and out among the college paths. It had been intended to hold the convention in Commons, but representatives of both parties were met at the door by Steward Geran with the statement that he had received instructions from Dr. Stryker to allow no such meeting in Commons. The convention was immediately shifted to the Chapel.

Meeting Assembles.

At eight 'clock Temporary Chairman Bedenkapp called the meeting to order and without preliminary remarks announced that nominating speeches were in order. Amid the wildest confusion Peck, '13, arose to present the name and platform of Woodrow Wilson.

Peck Nominates Wilson.

"Believing in those principles which formed the bulwark of our constitution in 1787, as the delegate to this convention from the state of Ohio it is my privilege to bring before this convention a man who is now known from coast to coast. His record in the classroom, his record before the people, his record as Governor of New Jersey proclaim him to be a man of the people, worthy of becoming what I believe he will become—the next President of this country. (Cheers.) I see that I don't need to name him. You know him already, Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey." Throughout his speech Peck was interrupted by yells from the so-called Progressive contingent. At the mention of Wilson's name the Democratic boomers were on their feet as one man. It was some time before the excitement could be quelled and the floor yielded to the Roosevelt forces.

"Teddy" Nominated.

At 8:15 amid the most intense enthusiasm Erskine Myer, the Republican delegate from Ohio arose to present the name and platform of Theodore Roosevelt. It was some moments before he could speak. Staid Seniors who for the past week had maintained absolute indifference to the outcome of the campaign forgot their dignity and leaped to their feet at the sight of the Republican speaker. The musical forces of the Wilson supporters did their best to drown out the Republican shouters, but with little success. Myer at last obtained the floor.

"I have here a letter which I wish to read" were his opening remarks. "It's addressed to Donald Stone, Chairman of the Progressives' Committee. Here it is."

THE OUTLOOK
287 4th Ave.
New York
Office of Theodore Roosevelt
March 22, 1912.

Mr. Don Stone,
Alpha Delta Phi House,
Clinton, N. Y.

My Dear Don:

I wish to thank you for your courteous telegram and for your interest. I am glad to tell you that you have my entire endorsement. My speech of Thursday night states my position as clearly as I can set it forth and upon what I said then I am willing to stand or fall. Give the Wilson men HELL.

Fraternally yours,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Wild Enthusiasm.

The letter to the Roosevelt forces called forth a demonstration which has never been equalled in the College Chapel.

Myer continued, "I don't need to tell you a great deal about the Republican nominee; his record stands before you. As a man of the people, as a soldier, as a statesman he is the man for the crisis. Gentlemen of the convention, in the name of honest business, in the name of the statesmen who have gone before us, in the name of Lincoln, of Grant and of McKinley, I nominate that soldier of soldiers, that statesman of statesmen, Theodore Roosevelt." Then pandemonium broke loose.

Chairman Bedenkapp next announced the slates which had been decided upon earlier in the day. Plant was nominated for President on the Roosevelt slate with Wassung and Royce as his running mates for the offices of Vice-president and secretary. The Wilson slate was announced as consisting of Drummond, "Cal" Thompson and Jessup, '14.

Following the nominating speeches ballots were at once distributed and the work of polling the vote was begun. Wheelock and Ingersoll, '13, were named as head tellers with Sophomore assistants.

While the vote was being collected and counted numerous class and party yells echoed through the Chapel.

Roosevelt Wins.

At exactly 8:30 the results of the election were announced. But three split ballots were cast, 1 for Plant and 2 for Drummond. Sixty-nine votes were cast for the entire Roosevelt ticket while the Wilson supporters polled 63 votes, the final ballot for President standing 65 to 70 in favor of Plant.

Following the announcing of the vote Plant was carried to the platform on the shoulders of his supporters.

Plant Speaks.

His speech of acceptance was brief "Our purpose in organizing this association," he said, "was not mere desire for pleasure but rather a wholesome discussion of political questions. Our first regular meeting will be held within a week; a debate will probably be scheduled for that time. At a later meeting some speakers of note will be secured."

Plant was followed by Drummond, who expressed the wish that the present interest in politics might not be allowed to die out.

College Questions Considered.

The convention was then dissolved into a College meeting for the purpose of considering the advisability of petitioning the Faculty to postpone morning classes until 9 oclo'ck instead of 8:45 a. m. as previously. The interim between Chapel and the 9 o'clock classes would be given to the students. A committee consisting of Drummond, Bates and Bedenkapp was selected to confer with the Faculty.

A motion was also passed instructing the student members of the Executive Council to arrange for a monthly smoker or dinner in Commons. The meeting was then adjourned sine die.

Both Parties Confident.

The final days of the campaign which ended last night were fraught with intense interest. Up to the very counting of the ballots the leaders of both the Roosevelt and Wilson forces expressed themselves as confident of victory. "I'm confident of success," said Bedenkapp, leader of the Roosevelt boom. "I think that we'll win against the combined Wilson and Taft forces. I believe that we have 90 sure votes for Roosevelt and that we will receive some support from the Taft men if it comes to a second ballot." The Democrats were no less confident. Both Wheelock and Groves, who have engineered the Wilson boom since its inception voiced their belief that the ex-president of Princeton would be victorious at the polls. "I think that we've got 'em," said Wheelock. They say that they have 90 votes, but I believe that such a statement is a trifle exaggerated. I think that Wilson will win."

Posters for Teddy.

The final round of the campaign was not begun until yesterday morning when the College awoke to find the Campus literally plastered with posters booming Roosevelt and his supporters. On trees, on buildings, in the entrances of the dormitories, everywhere were to be found the slogans of the forces of Teddy. Not to

Continued on page 8.

PLATFORMS OF BOTH PARTIES

ROOSEVELT.

RECALL OF DINQ NOTICES.

POPULAR ELECTION OF COLLEGE MONITORS.

FULL DINNER PAIL FOR COMMONS—Appointment of Pure Food Commission consisting of Eggleston, Watkins and Hallock to inspect products of Commons, College Inn and Clinton House.

CONSERVATION OF HUMAN ENERGY—Extension of trolley line.

SHORT SERMONS.

IRRIGATION FOR DOWN HILL CROWDS.

COLLEGE OWNERSHIP AND OPERATION OF COLLEGE INN.

WILSON.

CURRENCY REFORM—Making Van Slyke's checks legal tender.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE—"Bib's" assistants shall be allowed to vote.

SOLUTION OF THE TRUST PROBLEM—Unlimited credit at Commons and College Inn.

PUBLICITY—Faculty meetings open to the students.

INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM AND RECALL—In all Faculty and College matters.

INCREASE OF THE ARMY—Fife and drum corps for recessional in Sunday Chapel.

CHILD LABOR REFORM—All Freshmen prohibited from raking leaves except on permission of Sophomores.

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EDITORIAL.

Alumni vs. Parents at Commencement

So long as the present Editor is in office, Life will continue its attack upon Dr. Stryker or the Trustees or whoever is responsible for the outrageous dictum that only Alumni shall be admitted to the Chapel at the Commencement exercises. The Senior Class in its petition to the Trustees may mildly voice the opinion of its members that their fathers and mothers should be allowed entry—possibly a gentle reminder is sufficient—but an uncertain attitude need not and should not be taken. The Seniors have rights at a Commencement, no matter what else may distract attention from the real purpose of the day. For the authorities to ride rough-shod with scarcely an apology over the desires and rights of the graduating class cannot too strongly be condemned. The Seniors should protest and that vigorously. Of course, Life advocates no such puerile action as refusing to graduate if the authorities do not modify their present harsh ruling; but a firm stand on the part of the class for its rights will be supported by all who have any sense of justice in them.

The attitude of the Trustees that every effort should be made this June to bind hitherto recreant Alumni closely to the College, we heartily favor, but in their enthusiasm they have gone too far. The first consideration is due those who are making this Commencement possible. No extenuation can be found for an attitude that so carelessly or so selfishly favors Alumni to the exclusion of all else. Hamilton for Hamilton sounds well, but in this case is would be well to discriminate against some of the Alumni who have not shown their interest in Hamilton on less exalted occasions.

Is it well to alienate the youngest Alumni—the members of 1912?

The whole question of determining who shall be considered as chief guests at the coming Commencement has been founded on the misconception, so long existing here, that the Trustees and the Faculty are the sole governors of the policy of the College. Revolt among the Alumni against the old order of "keep out; your advice is not wanted" has resulted in the Alumni Council. Now the undergraduates are frankly if not brutally told that their desires are not to be considered.

A strange state of affairs! An unfortunate occurrence in this our gala year! Now of all times should all Hamilton interests be given the consideration they deserve. Not the Trustees, nor the Faculty; not the Alumni, nor the Undergraduates; but all—the whole big, loving family. No other feeling than harmony should exist.

You Alumni, come now, would you take a seat at the graduation exercises which rightfully belonged to a parent who had worked for years that he or she might see the great transition in a son's life? How would you have felt on your own graduation day if you knew your mother wanted to be seeing you—and couldn't?

* * *

The N. Y. S. I. A. U.

It would seem that the N. Y. S. I. A. U. has been wrongly condemned through ignorance of its governing rules. We have favored the dissolution of the Union, or at least the withdrawal of Hamilton from it, because we thought that its existence hampered managers in making out schedules. We thought that Hamilton must compete with every other member in order to live up to the rules of the Union. We find we were wrong and cheerfully admit our mistake.

While it is the intention of the Union that the members shall regularly compete and must compete if a pennant is to be awarded, no clause compels a member to do so, nor is the spirit of the Union supposed in any way to be affected if one member wishes not to schedule games with any or every other member. So long as the Union does not hamper our managers, particularly the baseball manager, Life heartily favors the perpetuation of the Union, and even the extension of it to include St. Lawrence and R. P. I. or any other small college which desires admission.

The comradeship engendered by meetings of the Advisory Board and the exchange of ideas at such meetings are of inestimable worth to us and the other members. Such association as the Union provides is necessary if we are not to run along in a rut or become exclusive. We need to know what other colleges are doing in athletics as well as in scholastics. It is a good institution.

* * *

The Commons Situation.

The second failure of Commons this year under student control is indeed discouraging to all who are interested in its success and who hope ultimately to see the whole college eating there. Both Mr. Soper, the donor, and the Trustees believe that there should be a Commons and the latter have gone so far as to rule that no crowd on the Campus may eat in its own house, and then have exerted all possible influence to persuade the crowds now on the Campus to eat in Commons. By putting the control in the hands of the students they expected to do away with the former dissatisfaction. As yet, however, the success of the plan scarcely warrants the hope.

The real difficulty seems to rest in the fact that three units—two crowds and a few outsiders—are trying to run a public boarding house. Such a system permits shifting of responsibility and invites criticism. No crowd is in its home and therefore under no obligation to keep things running smoothly. Because Commons is a public boarding place the service is subjected to wholesale criticism, and minor failings which in a home would be overlooked are magnified by discussion.

Denied the privilege of eating in their own houses, the crowds, under the influence of their upperclassmen, are trying to make Commons a success, not because they wish to eat there, but because the Trustees have persuaded them to give the new system of control a thorough trial. The element of compulsion, however, has been and, we believe, always will be, too much to overcome. Being compelled to eat at Commons, the dissatisfied feel entitled to find all the fault they can. Were they privileged to eat in their houses and were eating in Commons only because they thought they could secure better service, the fellows would feel obliged to subvert any dislikes to the sentiment of the whole crowd. But as both crowds now feel that they should be permitted to eat in their houses and are consequently dissatisfied with the present arrangement, slight criticism quickly and easily stirs up revolt in so much discontent.

Were the forty-odd patrons of Commons non-society men better results could be obtained, for the dissatisfied ones could leave. Now one who is dissatisfied cannot leave without causing friction in his crowd; the result is that he becomes a trouble breeder by his continuous growling, exerting an unwholesome influence on his otherwise contented fellows. All forty men must be pleased to avoid trouble; there cannot be a single one who is much disgruntled. An imposing task, indeed, for any steward! The crowd element is what makes this and every other Commons a complete failure or a very limited success.

To Life the solution can be reached only by rescinding the rule forbidding fraternities to eat in their own houses. Give them a chance to see how well they get along by themselves. It is very possible that they may find Commons' management better than their own. If so, they will come back, and the hypercritical attitude towards Commons will no longer exist, for the crowds will realize that it will be to their advantage to overlook minor failings. Under compulsion, however, it is only human to look for trouble.

It seems exceedingly improbable that the crowds can be forced into Commons without making the eating problem exceedingly unstable and troublesome. We believe that the Trustees should abandon their present attitude and leave Commons to those who really desire the advantages it offers, and not make eating there directly or indirectly compulsory to anyone.

* * *

A Word to Classicists.

A week or so ago Dr. Andrew S. Draper, State Commissioner of Education, sharply criticized the attitude taken by Dr. Stryker in an address before the Albany Alumni Association that "the heavy hand of State educational authority is against the classical studies." Evidently Dr. Stryker believes that the Education Department is using might and main to force Greek, his belove study, out of the curricula of the secondary schools. Ably Dr. Draper refutes this belief by remarking in effect that the Department must conduct the education in the secondary schools to satisfy the demands of the people, not the hobbies of a few classicists, and that if the people want Greek, they not only could but would have it. "All students who want the classical studies must have them; all professions or vocations that really need them must be urged to have them and they must be distinctly encouraged for their historical, their cultural and their disciplinary value, by those who would give balance and finish to education."

"However," Dr. Draper goes on to say, "Greek is entitled to no exclusive privileges in American education. It is a liberal education to be an accomplished Greek scholar, but one no longer has to be a Greek scholar to possess a liberal education.

"It is saying nothing against classical scholarship to declare that the world has reached a stage of intellectual productivity when familiarity with ancient tongues—to say nothing of a slight acquaintance soon forgotten—is no longer the sum of all culture or the substance of all scholarship.

"The schools are so full of subjects that are of both cultural and potential value that the right to exclusive worth will no longer be conceded to Greek and Latin; they will be valuated in experience and will have to depend upon their worth to the world. There will be no exclusion of studies one way or the other. Students and schools will have the opportunity to choose. Colleges will provide what they have the means to supply; will demand what they think well from freshmen; will exact such study for academic degrees as they have the courage to enforce. Students will take it, or let it alone and go elsewhere for what they want."

The gist of Dr. Draper's excellent address seems to be that it is for the colleges themselves to decide on what shall be their policies. There is a place in the country for all kinds but it is absurdly unwarranted to say that because authorities of one college consider Greek indispensable to an A. B. Degree, all other educators must follow that lead or be stigmatized for forsaking the classical standards and for commercialism because they give students what they want.

For those who are interested in the work of the Hamilton Commission, one of whose duties is to decide upon the qualifications of a candidate for an A. B. Degree, whether he must have had Greek, a copy of Dr. Draper's address would provide valuable instruction on the trend of educational theory.

Life distinctly believes that the burden of proof rests upon those who, like our own authorities, believe that Greek is indispensable to a cultural education. Some who are able properly to value literature in the original Greek undoubtedly secure much cultural training therefrom, but under the all too frequent system of "trotting" it is greatly to be doubted whether a student might not receive far greater disciplinary, historical, and cultural training from a month's reading of Greek history and good literal translations of Greek classics.

Culture should not be the only aim of four years' collegiate instruction; a man should take away from college actual knowledge which he can put to practical use. So many of the present Seniors feel that our course yields too little to warrant the time and money spent. Immature philosophy or what you will, it shows that the student of today wants tangible results. Unfortunately or not, that is to be proved, he wants to be shown how a study will help him earn money. Culture, ability to think, mental training, are rather empty terms to him. So long as he feels thus, he will not consider Greek essenital to his education, and any educational institution which tries to drive him into taking Greek, is wasting its and his time.

NOTICE.

As M. Geran, steward of Commons, will leave at Easter all are requested to pay their bills at Commons before they leave.

COMMONS COMMITTEE.

Yale is to adopt the Semester system.

ROCHESTER DID PAY $100 AT MEETING IN UTICA

Unfortunate Misstatement in Last Issue Discredits Rochester—Members Want League Perpetuated.

In the account of the recent meeting of the Advisory Board of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. which appeared in last week's Life two inaccuracies should be corrected, one regarding Rochester's financial relations with the Union and the other referring to the present status of the Union in the opinions of the colleges comprising it.

Through a reporter's error, Rochester's financial relations were impugned without cause, for with the letter of resignation presented at the meeting Rochester sent a check settling in full her account with the Union.

The reasons for Rochester's withdrawal from the Union were not stated in the letter of resignation, and hence were the cause of some conjecture. Rochester papers assign the reasons for the action: (1) that Rochester had received no good, but only fines from the Union; (2) that membership in the Union hampered athletic schedules; (3) that Rochester had outgrown the Union.

In reply to objection 2 it may be said that membership in the Union hampers no college in its schedules, for the constitution specifically provides that no member of the Union is under any obligation to compete with any other member.

To accuse Rochester of resigning because she had received no good, but only fines from the Union, is a direct attack upon Rochester's reputation for good sportsmanship, as fines are assessed only for contract breaking or other unsportsmanlike conduct.

To say that Rochester withdrew because she has outgrown the Union and can no longer find among its members worthy competitors is hardly warranted, in view of the number of pennants Rochester has won in the past few years.

As to the attitude of the other members of the Union in regard to its perpetuation, a further report of the meeting in Utica states that the four colleges now comprising the Union were very enthusiastic over the benefits of the Union and wished to strengthen it in every way.

ROME CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT.

Special Cars Provided for Fellows—Dance Follows Concert.

The Musical Clubs will give a concert in Rome, at Seagar's Dancing Academy, Friday, March 29th. The special car leaves Clinton at 6:45 and returning leaves Rome at 1 o'clock. Accommodations will be made for all who desire to attend the concert and enjoy the dance afterward. The concert is being run by the management in order to defray as much as possible of the expenses of the western trip, and it is hoped that all who possibly can will attend. The drawbacks of a mid-Lent concert are many, but with the able assistance of Evans, '09, and Brown, ex-'15, the affair is bound to be a success. A recent ruling of the Executive Council compels all members to pay the five dollar guarantee before the Easter trip, the program of which will be announced in an early issue.

The U. S. Bureau of Education will within the next year conduct an investigation of American colleges and universities to classify them according to the work they do, the type of students they produce and the value of their bachelor's certificate as a qualification for graduate work.

WARD HOUSE TO BE REBUILT.

Will Probably be Occupied by Some Member of the Faculty.

The residence upon upper College street, formerly occupied by Prof. H. B. Ward and now vacant, is to be remodelled by the Board of Trustees and made ready for occupancy by some member of the Faculty. About $3,000 will be expended and an attempt will be made to afford an up-to-date dwelling with modern conveniences. The present wing will be torn down and an addition will be erected at the rear of the house.

The remodelling of the house is simply in line with the general movement for concentration, as voiced by various members of the Board of Trustees for some time past. It has been felt that the residence of all members of the Faculty on the Hill would be desirable and to this end pecuniary inducements have been offered. It is hoped that within a comparatively short period the remaining members of the Faculty may be induced to change their residences and that several of the fraternities may be brought upon the Hill. The remodelling of Prof. Ward's former home and the erection of the new Delta Upsilon house are but two steps in this direction.

It has been rumored for several months that the Trustees were contemplating the erection of at least three faculty residences near the site of the chemical laboratory. A street was surveyed through this section of the Campus some time ago. A Life reporter in conversation with Cornelius deRegt, to whom the remodelling of the Ward house has been intrusted, stated that as yet he had received no definite instructions from the Board of Trustees regarding the erection of new faculty houses.

CORRECT TRACK SCHEDULE.

Prepare for another hard training spell, track men! As soon as you have returned from the Easter Vacation Coach Risley will be on the Hill "to tell you how." Track work will begin in earnest earlier than usual this Spring because of the early date set for the first meet, May 11th.

Manager Ingersoll ,'13, announces the following as the corrected track schedule:

May 11th, Union at Clinton.
May 16th, Interclass Meet.
May 18th, Interscholastic Meet.
May 25th, St. Lawrence at Canton.
May 30th, Intercollegiate at Hamilton.

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LIBRARIAN COMPELLED TO ENFORCE FINES

Long Abuse of Reference Library Has Exhausted Patience of Dr. Ibbotson. No More, Says He.

Dr. Ibbotson would like to call to the attention of the students the third Library rule, which reads: "Books from the reference library (which includes magazines, and books reserved by request of instructors) may be drawn only at the close of library hours, and must be returned at the next opening of the Library. Persons retaining reference books after the time when they are due are subject to a fine of twenty-five cents for each book, and twenty-five cents a day for each until it is returned." This rule has a purpose. If a magazine or book reserved by the request of an instructor is kept out by a member of a class, the rest of the class must suffer. This certainly is a rule which ought not to need enforcement for no man can justify his action in depriving others of literature assigned or necessary for college work, especially if he stops to think that this deprivation may cost those other men zeros. Be that as it may, through carelessness or some other equally insufficient reason, such literature has been taken and kept out to such an extent that Dr. Ibbotson finds it absolutely necessary to enforce rule 3, and he will do so from now on.

The man who frequents the Library has noticed that a number of books have just been catalogued and placed upon the new-book shelves. Among these are two small but very interesting books entitled Views and Reviews —criticisms, one on Art and the other on Literature, by Henley, a poet who died lately and who is noted for his outspoken beliefs. Other books of special interest are "Corruption in American Politics and Life," Religious Belief in Babylonia and Assyria," and the "Letters of Henrik Ibsen."

Greek men will be interested to hear that upon the new shelves at the left of Prof. Ibbotson's desk are to be found about forty new books on various Greek subjects such as Greek sculpture, religion, politics, odes, and Homeric hymns. Complete sets of "The Politics of Aristotle" in four volumes, and of Jebb's "Sophocles" in seven volumes, are recent acquisitions. These books were given by Theodore Cross, '81, in memory of Edward North. A large number of Greek books are still to be catalogued.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

D. E. STONE, '13, Local Editor.

HILL NOTES.

—Simmons, '08, was on the Hill Friday.

—Pentagon met in Silliman Hall last Thursday night.

—Six men have not yet paid their athletic tax. Come up!

—Regin, '14, is serving as inspector of elections in Clinton.

—Blodgett, '09, and Fawcett, '11, were on the Hill last week.

—"Dave" Naramore with his mandolin-cello has joined the Mandolin Club.

—As we rush to press, Poet Hull announces metrically that Spring is here.

—Professor Lewis reports great enthusiasm in Albion over the coming concert there.

—Dr. Wood will speak on "China" at the Presbyterian Church of Little Falls, March 29th.

—Phi Beta Kappa met at Prof. Carruth's residence Monday evening. Dr. Squires spoke on "Humanism and Realism."

—Manager Boone was in Ohio last week endeavoring to arrange concerts in various parts of the state for the Easter trip.

—Prof. Shearer is giving a series of lectures at the First Presbyterian Church of Utica on "Outlines of Church History."

—The German Club met last Friday night at the home of Prof. Brandt and read the third and fourth acts of "Alt Heidelberg."

—Ingersoll, '13, went to Ilion last week to arrange for the Musical Clubs Concert, which will be held there shortly after Easter.

—Prof. Fitch expects to move into his new home on March 27th. Electric lights and plumbing are now being installed in the house.

—No one can object to Commons on the ground that it lacks variety. It isn't everybody who can change his board each season of the year.

—Work will be resumed on the new Delta U House as soon as weather permits. The building is to be ready for occupance when college opens next September.

—Dorrance and Regin disclaim any part in the disturbance which took place during "Scotchy" O'Connor's speech in Scollard Opera House last Wednesday night.

—H. E. Dounce, '10, assistant City Editor of the Syracuse Herald, will give the second of a series of lectures at Syracuse University on "The Methods of Newspapers."

—The Freshman baseball schedule, which has been submitted to the Faculty for approval, includes games with Colgate Academy and the High Schools at Norwich, Holland Patent and Walton.

—Only by the heroic efforts of "Bob" Warren, who appeared on the scene in his stocking feet and armed with a crowbar, was a flood averted which was threatening to engulf the downhill houses last Tuesday.

—At the funeral of Burton W. Balch, '95, Dr. Stryker conducted the service, and the College Quartet sang. Parker, Alheim and DuBois, who were pupils of his while he taught in the Brooklyn Boy's High School were also present.

—The Sophomore Debate Club held its first debate last night. The subject was, "Resolved, that the U. S. Government should own and operate the telephone and telegraph systems of the country. Barnes, Booth, Gates, and Regin were on the affirmative, and Pohl, Rhodes, Walker, and Williamson argued for the negative. Martin, '11, Bates, '12, and Bedenkapp, '12, acted as judges.

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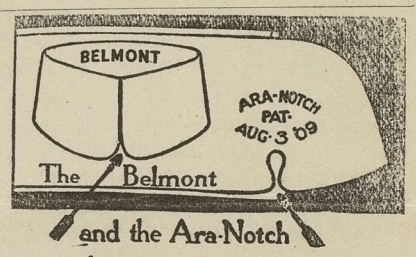

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HOPLITES VS. PELTASTS AN UNEQUAL STRUGGLE

Figures Compiled by Dr. Ibbotson Indicate that Greek Men Have Been More Successful Here.

Comparisons are necessarily odious Concerning the Hoplite-Peltast struggle for supremacy in scholarship, however, some interesting statistics have been compiled by Professor Ibbotson, which are self explanatory and certainly go far to produce the impression that Greek is to be condoned at all odds. The figures are inclusive of the classes 1896-1910.

During this period of fifteen years twenty per cent. of the Classical students failed to graduate and twenty-nine per cent. of the L. S. men. During this period thirty-two per cent. of the Freshmen and twenty-nine and one half per cent. of the graduates were L. S. men. Since 1902, when the Freshman prize scholarships were established, thirty-seven per cent. have been L. S. men. They have secured only twenty-three per cent of the scholarships. In fifteen years they have constituted thirty-two per cent. of the entering classes and have won four per cent. of the entrance prizes. In the science departments, including mathematics, they have taken exactly their share of the prizes; in languages, excluding competitions to which they were not eligible, they have taken less than half their share, and in rhetorical work less than two-thirds.

The following table is interesting and almost conclusive in its evidence:

	Cl.	L.S.
Valedictorian and Salutatorian,	27	6
High Honor,	81	11
Phi Beta Kappa,	128	24
Debate,	22	8
Essays,	132	19
Entrance Prizes,	24	1
Modern Languages,	42	8

Y. M. C. A. DEPUTATION WORK.

Delegations Will be Sent Out to Hold Meetings in Villages.

Next Sunday, March 31st, Mr. Francisco, owner and manager of the Fairfield Dairy Company in New Jersey, will speak in Silliman Hall on "Farming." This will be the last of the series of talks by business and professional men.

From March 26th to 31st a deputation composed of Spencer, '09, Colson and Martin, '11, Alvord, Bedenkapp, Peters, C. B. Thompson and Barnes will hold religious meetings in New York Mills.

The Y. M. C. A. is determined that one of the best methods of winning men to its support is to persuade men to talk themselves into believing the things they say. To this end several deputation teams have been organized and the work will begin at once to continue through Easter Vacation. From Wednesday to Sunday, March 24th to 28th, a deputation team under the leadership of Colson, '11, will work in New York Mils. Durling the Easter vacation three teams will probably be at work, one at Windham, April 7th to 11th, one at Donnersville, April 11th to 15th, and another at some village in Oneida County. The work of these deputation teams is carried on under the auspices of the County Y. M. C. A.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEES.

Thursday, Campus Day—
President, R. W. Drummond.
Orator, J. D. Erskine.
Poet, C. E. Thomas.
Ivy Orator, M. deV. Mason.
Junior Response, G. H. Lyon.
Sophomore Response, G. B. Ogden.
Freshman Response, (Not selected).
Friday, Class Day—
President, J. S. Plant.
Orator, W. C. Knox.
Poet, R. B. Warren.
Historian, H. C. Bates.
Prophet, H. W. Thompson.
Presentation Committee, H. C. Bates, H. F. Boone, L. B. Peters.

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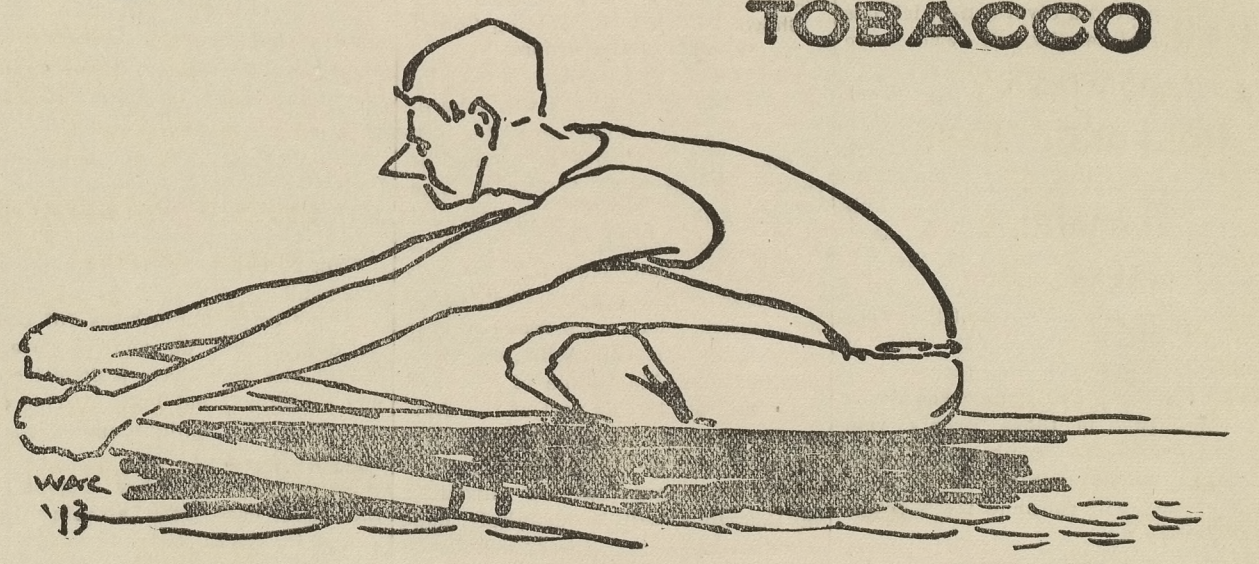

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INTERCLASS BOWLING WON BY JUNIOR TEAM

Juniors Win Every Match and Lose But Two Single Games in Entire Tournament—Interest Intense Throughout.

	W.	L.	High 10-F.	High 30-F.	P.C.
Juniors	3	0	735	2094	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	729	1986	.667
Seniors	1	2	704	1963	.333
Freshmen	0	3	635	1722	.000

Winning every match and losing but two single games in the entire tournament, the Junior Class bowling team easily walked away with the college championship in the interclass contests. Since this has occurred there have been serious charges made against Manager Cross of the Department of Intra-Mural Sports, to the effect that said Cross had deliberately connived to bring about this tournament in order to add another trophy to the long list already in the possession of the Juniors. Mr. Cross, however, stoutly denies the insinuation, declaring that the matter was suggested to him by a certain member of the winning team that such a series of matches might add interest in his department.

The facts of the matter, in the way of statistics for team work, are shown above. As for the individual bowling, the five highest scores were as follows: Batchelor, '13, 206; Stratton, '13, 195 and 182; Porter, '13, 173, and McGibeny and Evans, '14, 169. The high 30-frame games were as follows: Batchelor, 475; Glover, 458; Stratton, 448; Thomas, 442; Porter, 435.

It is to be hoped that the interclass contest will be continued next year, as it has proved a diversion which has been appreciated by all who have taken part in it. Particularly diverting was the contest in which Bre'r Thomas and Bre'r Porter were lined up against each other and indulged in a few pet terms of endearment to the amusement of all present. This was the night which caused the sensation recently described in the columns of Life.

Beginning with the first of this week an individual tournament will be played off between the members of the club. If there are any who desire to take part in these events they should enroll as members at once. These contests promise to be interesting and will continue for a couple of weeks.

COACH PIERCE ON HILL TO LOOK OVER MATERIAL

All Baseball Candidates Work Out under Eye of Coach, Who Thinks Well of Battery Material.

With the visit of Coach Pierce, Williams, '07, last Wednesday, baseball practice has begun in earnest. The pitching staff, composed at present of Ogden and Royce, '14, both regular pitchers last year, Drummond, '12, and Crothers, a likely appearing Freshman, works out daily and is gradually developing speed. Control and form, however, are chiefly to be sought after in these early stages, but a reasonable amount of speed is a necessary concomitant of both. Limited facilities in the Gym. handicap pitchers to an extreme, but they are worrying along as best they can, sneaking up on the third floor whenever Bre'r Martin is away. Right here it should be asked what earthly reason is there why the third floor cannot be used for battery practice? It is conceivable why batting is not allowed up among the Tungstens, but mere pitching can do no damage, however wild the twirlers may be. The restriction is silly.

Coach Pierce impressed all who met him very favorably. A college man himself, he will understand college baseball and college men, neither of which the average professional coach is able to do. While the coach paid particular attention to the pitchers and catchers—Lyon, '14, and Miller, '15—he spent considerable time in instructing all the candidates how to bunt properly, his theory being that bunting is invaluable to a team in games and is the best way to develop accuracy in clean hitting.

Assistant Manager McGowan, who is acting Manager in the absence of Clapp, '13, has given out the schedule as printed below. For some reason the Faculty has seen fit to abolish the two games in April with the Utica State League Team, thus depriving the Team of considerable and valuable practice. As no games with preparatory schools are allowed, the Team will meet St. Lawrence with no training in actual games—the only kind that really amounts to much, scrub games not being interesting enough to provide the required "pep." A game with Syracuse also was cancelled by the Faculty.

The schedule follows:
May 14th, St. Lawrence at Clinton.
May 11th, Union at Clinton.
May 17th, Hobart at Clinton.
May 22nd, Colgate at Hamilton.
May 25th, Rochester at Rochester.
May 25th, Hobart at Geneva.
May 27th, Rochester at Clinton.
May 28th, Colgate at Clinton.
May 30th, Union at Schenectady.

ANOTHER CHANGE IN COMMONS MANAGEMENT

Second Failure This College Year Shows Difficulty of Gaining Complete Satisfaction.

Mr. Gerin's resignation from the stewardship of Commons will take effect at Easter. The committee considers itself fortunate in having secured the services of Geo. E. Tunbridge of Rome, who will assume the position immediately after spring vacation. Mr. Tunbridge was formerly proprietor of the English Chop House in Rome and has more recently been connected with the Arlington Hotel in that city. He is one of the foremost caterers in this part of the State and has already appeared on the Hill in that capacity. With his advent the committee hopes that the difficulties in Commons will be definitely done away with.

OUR ACTIVITIES AS A MODEL.

Warren High Adopts Features of Our System in School Life.

Hamilton's influence shows itself sometimes in odd ways and in places far from Clinton, N. Y. A very excellent example of this is found in the Warren, Ohio, High School. Through the enterprise of McNair, '10, who is serving his second year on the faculty of that school, the student enterprises have been largely modelled after ours. Youthful Demosthenes first display their forensic ability in a Triangular Debate League of three Ohio High Schools. The momentous questions of the day are decided once a week by the classes in declamation and prize speaking, and High School Life, a biweekly newspaper, has been formed after the model of its Hamilton prototype.

The Musical Clubs' schedule includes a concert in Warren.

"Away with Trouble! 'Tis the Last Lap." So say the Seniors

No Thought Give They to Studies—Habit, Hegel, Conscience, Kant Disturb Them Nought—They Sit and Laugh.

Whatever their attitude regarding other college work, all Seniors unite in affirming that Prex's class in Christian Evidences (or, is it still Ethics?) is indeed an oasis in the Sahara. Even the toilers, with the possible exception of the indefatigable Tom Alvord, rejoice at the relaxation permitted in Upper East Philosophy; the drones, while conducting themselves no otherwise than elsewhere, are glad to find such ample opportunity either to go a-wool-gathering or to contemplate with envious amusement the antics of those fortunate ones who are so situated as to be beyond the reach of Prex's eagle eye.

In a dignified way, as is eminently proper for Seniors, the class dawdles over after Chapel, everybody too bored even to inquire what the lesson is. The members of the Monday Afternoon Club, which foregathers weekly at Larry's, slump into their seats with the evident determination to woo the slighted Morpheus, while others (names in this case also omitted by request) go up front to seek information from the discourse of the morning on "not how they got theirs, but how to get rid of it."

As Prex enters, Tammas and Chas. Root quiet down. "Gentlemen," says Prex, "it gives me great pleasure to announce that, while at a corresponding time last year but thirty-two men were registered, I now have on my list seventy-three." No interest is evinced in this statement except by Charley Mangan and Hank Watkins. Hank pricks up his ears, wiggles them a moment, but then lets them sag.

After a short prefatory discourse on the evils of an opening night in the new Hotel Utica, Prex calls out, "Riley, talk to me," but is not at all interrupted in his monologue until after ten or fifteen minutes he spies Judge George trying to sit down.

"Up, Riley; I am not through with you yet."

Poor George again rises (of course he does; what do you suppose we thought he did—shave a little ice and mix a rickey?) but Prex at once calls on Ease for enlightenment on the force of Habit.

Meanwhile the other members of the class have been amusing themselves in divers ways. Peters starts in to take notes, but his ambition soon peters out. Eddy is seen writing vigorously, but on investigation is exempted from design to kill the course by proving that the object of his industry is only a letter. Dorry and Tammas stare out of the window and occasionally heave regretful sighs—strange behavior until one recalls the vicissitudes of the Monday Afternoon Club.

Weird chortles of delight cause all to turn to the back of the room, where the Buddh and Hank are discovered deep in a game of tit-tat-toe, oblivious to all else.

An interruption in the peaceful atmosphere occurs when Duby in his playing drops a huge lock and key on the floor.

"Out, DuBordieu!" cries Prex. "You are disturbing the class."

Duby starts, but Parker, of the unexpurgatable prefix, jumps up with the statement, "Dr. Stryker, I cannot permit this; I caused the disturbance."

"All right," Prex fillips back. "You go, then. Someone must get out." Chastened, Park disappears and peace is restored.

Bates sleeps seraphically, but wakes with a start when Prex illustrates some knotty point, thus: "If Eells were to give Bates a solid gold watch —" Goat at this strokes his moustache, looks wise, and grins vacuously at Ez Hopkins, who does ditto.

Meanwhile Mr. Connell and Mr. Walker work on. As cats at a mouse-hole, so these twins of toil watch the mouth of Prex. No word escapes; they pounce on each and every one and note it for further reference. Who would have thought it? Oh, fountain of regeneration, how has thy magic worked!

The bell sounds and the students file out, on their way waking up McGovern, Curt, Mason and Jack West.

RULES DRAWN UP FOR KICKING TOURNAMENT

Both Spring and Fall Trials for Competitors for Alumni Cups—Each Man Has Fifty Kicks.

As surely as spring will come, so surely shall we begin to think of our major sport—football. Mickey McLean was agitating the advisability of beginning practice when it began to snow last Thursday. But the thing that is interesting most at present is KICKING. Never since the days when Hod Holly reigned supreme have we had a really good kicker. How important a factor kicking is need scarcely be emphasized, and no facts are necessary to prove that many a game is won through this feature alone. And again we have our alumni to thank, Wright, '05, and Barrows, '06, and Drummond, '06, for providing a stimulus to get men to practice.

The plan, as Life has intimated before, is as follows: Four cups will be offered each year. Two of these will be individual cups, to be given to the winners in punting and drop-kicking respectively. Two more, larger ones, inscribed with the winners' names, will remain in the possession of the college and will probably gain a berth in the Commons' trophy shelf. The distance of kicking will vary between the twenty and the forty-five-yard line, at very oblique angles when the kicker is near the goal posts, and more directly from greater distances. Fifty kicks will be allowed each kicker in each event, and every prospective contestant will be allowed ten of these chances this spring. The other forty will be reserved until fall, except in the case of next year's freshmen, who will be allowed their complete number in the fall.

GYM. WORK TO BE EXTENDED.

At the direction of President Stryker, required gymnasium work for the two under classes will be continued until the last of May—one hour a week for Sophomores and one hour for Freshmen, with no excuses for either Baseball or Track. After Easter the Freshmen will meet in two divisions on Thursdays and Fridays. The President has thought for a long time that gymnasium work should be continued in the Spring, and reached his decision that no excuse ought to be given to baseball or track candidates because of the flagrant abuse of the excuses offered each year for football. Director Martin announces that as far as weather permits the major part of the work will be done outside.

A military band has been organized at Union.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

6 CLINTON, TUESDAY, MAR. 26, 1912.

FATS, FOOD AND FROLIC DOMINATE 1913 PARTY

Nothing Slow about this Junior Banquet—From Time Soup Was Passed Until Curtain at Shubert, All Went Merrily.

The time: Saturday evening.
The place: Hotel Utica.
The thing: Junior Banquet.

And such a banquet! First and foremost there was the glorious new hotel ornate and resplendent in its rich tapestries and blazing chandeliers. Pages bustled about; exquisitely gowned women with their attendants in the conventional evening dress strolled through the lobby or lolled comfortably in the spacious divans on the Mezzanine floor. And in the hurry and bustle of it all, midst the clamor and din of the early evening crowd, the Junior Class sat down to the first banquet in the magnificent hostelry. Of course the committee had arranged everything to perfection. Somehow, predictions as to the success of a Junior banquet are always ominous. "No Pep," the recalcitrant ones say. But Ingersoll, Porter, and Chairman Myer provided a feast fit for the most conservative, instilled energy enough to impel a locomotive and brought things to a climax by promoting perfect harmony.

The feed was gloriously lavish. After the oyster cocktail and the hors d' ouvres, there was the thick, juicy steak of an epicurean taste and half squabs and ice cream and the other little attendants that make for good digestion and enjoyment. Then, too, the service and the soft music and the songs and jokes all promoted good fellowship. Frey was there for a flashlight and a witticism and after it all came the speeches. And, yes, there were Fats and many of them. No Pall Malls, no Rams, just Fats and Fats and the smoke wreathed atmosphere of Fats to breath a benediction and a "Salve, Signore."

Of course, "Thompy" was toastmaster. With the coffee came a clever little preamble which finally terminated in "Aby's" standing up and telling what he knew about "A Knight in Utica." He spoke of ancient "Ute" and the glories of an oriental sunset, and told about a dog and employed many Latin phrases the while. "Bobby" Barker told what he knew about being "All Alone," and "Simp" spoke of "Heaven", "Batch" of "Hell" and George Lyon ranted on the perfection of woman, vain woman, and ended his little spiel with a eulogy of the class and the College, which was clever and concise and just what everyone expected from George. "Scru" Cross spoke of "Wine" and like "Dutch," who spoke on "Song," read a poem and told a story with a moral and then sat down and contentedly lighted a Fat and thought of duty well done. "Walt Peck said "Amen" to it all in a pithy little talk which took no more than a minute. Then they sang "Carissima" and gave a yell for the Class, the College and the Class again.

And the party at the Shubert which followed—Heartfelt thanks be to the gentlemen of the committee who suggested Morton's Musical Comedy Co. and "The Telephone Girl," despite the fact that Brother Morton and his representatives objected somewhat to several numbers which were interpolated from the front rows and despite the fact that the chori did not pay any too strict attention to the switchboard.

Not to be outrivalled by any "Telephone Girl" who ever watched the parade pass by, prominent members of the party determined to introduce an attraction not included in the printed program. To tell just who started things would be a breach of confidence but curious subscribers, by call ing at the editorial office of Life, may learn who addressed the audience between the acts, who established the identity of certain notables in the house and who led the riot of song which made even "Bill" Casey come back before the three minute bell. And then there was a most delightful little ditty called "Ting a Ling a Ling" in which Genevieve Astorbilt and Gwendolyn Gould and Lillian Montmorency Morgan and Amy Anderson and Dollie Bellmont and Lillian Shephard and all the rest of the girls threw tiny telephones over the footlights at the boys and asked certain questions which concerned neither the state of Prexy's health nor "Ease's" chances for a key.

It sure was a grand little outing, "the best one of the three best banquets '13 ever held," as someone appropriately remarked. And—oh yes—the class voted to have another moving up night in June, the last in fact, and to celebrate the final year of care-free, boundless joy.

—Boone, '12, has returned from Youngstown, Ohio, where he secured a date for the Musical Clubs for the evening of Monday, April 8. He is indebted for the satisfactory arrangement to the untiring efforts of Zimmerman, '84. The concert will be held in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, of which the late Rev. White, '85, was pastor. Zimmerman promises to greet the Clubs with an audience of eight hundred of Youngstown's best.

ROOSEVELT WINS.

Continued from 1st page.

be left behind in originality, the Taft forces were out early pulling down the glaring mockeries of the administration.

Headquarters Opened.

Both parties opened campaign headquarters in South College immediately after morning Chapel. Kultchar was placed in charge of the Roosevelt rooms in No. 5 and was assisted by Watkins, Plant, Royce and other firm supporters of the Colonel. "Fats" were to be had for the asking.

The Wilson followers were welcomed in the other half of South by Wheelock and Groves, who discussed the final plans of the campaign in No. 26. Both headquarters were filled all through the day.

Charges of Bad Faith.

In both the Roosevelt and Wilson ranks conversation and discussion was confined mainly to the question of fusion. The Taft boom which had been inaugurated early in the previous week seemed to have utterly disappeared and its launchers were to be seen in the ranks of both Wilson and Roosevelt. Discussion waxed warm as to whether the agreement prohibiting fusion had not been violated. The Wilson men argued that some 20 votes had been swung into the Roosevelt ranks by placing a former leader of the Taft contingent on the Roosevelt ticket. This statement was vigorously denied by the Progressives who countercharged that a portion of the Wilson platform had been filched from the charter of progressiveness formerly supported by the followers of Harmon.

All through the day the leaders of both parties consulted with their lieutenants and arranged for the final rounding up of the votes.

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JUNIORS WIN OUT IN CLOSE GYMNASTIC MEET

1915 Shows Effects of Martin's Instructions in Gymnasium Events. No New Records Established.

The Juniors won again is the story of Friday night's gymnastic meet. It must be said, however, that they did so by the narrowest margin, scoring 52 points to the Freshmen's 51. The Sophomores scored 19½ and the Seniors 11½. The meet started with a big lead for '13, but when the track events were supplanted by the gymnasium events, 1915 began to show the result of "Ted" Martin's instruction and carried off a majority of the points in nearly every one of these events. The two leading teams were tied at 50 points until the high jump, which was the last event. In the high jump, True, '13, took third while Hulbert, '15, won fourth, thus deciding the meet for the Juniors by one point. Lyon and Leavenworth, '14, won first and second respectively, in this event.

No new records were made, Donaldson's try at 10 feet in the pole vault being unsuccessful. True, '13, won the high dive, coming within a half inch of a new record with 5 feet 8½ inches. Wenigmann in the pull up went 21 times, but the record will not stand as he did not entirely comply with the rules governing a new record.

In the only boxing match Referee Powers decided for Adams, '12, against Dayton, '14, on points. The potato race was fast, three Freshmen and one Sophomore qualifying in the finals. The Freshmen took the first three places and left the fourth place point to their rival. The relay race was an easy event for the Juniors, their team being made up of Hahn, Shaul, Roberts, True, Davis and Wenigmann.

The following is the summary:

22 yards dash—Hulbert 1st, True 2d, King 3d. Time 3.1.

22 yards hurdles—Hahn 1st, True 2d, Wenigmann 3d, Shaul 4th. Time 3.2.

Shot put—Wenigmann 1st, T. Jessup 2d, True 3d, Donaldson 4th. Distance 35 feet.

Rope climb—Davis 1st, Wenigmann 2d, Pohl 3d, Hulbert 4th. Time 10.1

Pole vault—Donaldson 1st, Lyon, '14, 2d, True 3d, Crothers 4th. Height 9 feet 6 in.

Standing high kick—Jessup, '15, 1st, Leavenworth 2d, Adams, '12, 3d, Forrest and D. Root tied for 4th. Height, 7 feet, 3½ inches.

Dips—Pohl, '15, 1st, Ingersoll, '13, 2d, Hulbert 3d, Davis and Keddy tied for 4th. 17 times.

High dive—True 1st, Lyon 2d, Walker 3d, Weaver 4th. Height 5 feet 8½ inches.

Relay race—Juniors 1st, Freshmen 2d, Sophomores 3d, Seniors 4th.

Jump under bar (height)—Adams, '15, 1st, Riddell 2d, Hulbert and Bristol tied for third. Height 7 feet 7 inches.

Pull ups—Wenigmann 1st, Keddy 2d, Donaldson 3d, King and Riddell tied for 4th. 21 times.

Potato race—Lee, '15, 1st, Riddell 2d, Hulbert 3d, Royce 4th. Time 29.1.

Boxing—Adams, '12, defeated Dayton, on points.

High jump—Lyon, '14, 1st, Leavenworth, '14, 2d, True 3d, Hulbert 4th, Height 5 feet.